Watching the President.

telligent politicians, that it would not be and the exemption from taxation of bond-long before President Grant would be holders and manufacturers. reconstruction laws would have been re- fication be made. garded as a finality, if by the aid of the The people are rapidly learning what Executive and by the interference of the | "repudiation of the results of the war military commanders, Virginia, besides | means, although they obtain no informaadopting the general constitution, had also | tion on this point from the Republican adopted the disfranchisement and test oath | newspapers. The Ohio Democracy, paragraphs, and if the people of that State | through their State Convention, have had elected a Legislature which would made war against the list of results above send two unmitigated enemies of the South, enumerated, and there are cheering inand of Virginia itself, to the United States | dications that their ranks will be largely Senate. That this was not done to its full | increased by recruits from the Republican extent (partially it is done by Gen. Canby, party. If the journalists and politicians who requires an iron-clad oath to be taken of that party hope to stay desertions by by the members elect to the Legislature, repeating the nonsense above quoted before they are qualified), seems to they include a foolish dream. It is a have impaired the confidence of the party cry which has done good service, Republican party in the last reconstruction but its power to attract and retain voters acts, and at the same time to shake the is gone. - Chicago Times. confidence of the ultra Radical members of Congress in the ability and intention of the President to interpret these laws so as to make them mean the opposite of their letter, whenever the interests of the Radical party require it. Such a President of capturing 'pieces,'" says Mrs. Parting- an open casement will prove an effectual these ultraists are determined to watch | ton. "Why not capture whole ones?" cosely. In order that they may succeed, we advise them to follow Marat's plan, and have the President attached to a heavy ball during the whole term of his administration, so that his slightest movements can be observed by the Radical verse with any one, nor interfere with anything, except by the express permissjon of the Congressional majority.

What a hubbub the Radicals made during the impeachment trial that President Johnson had assumed monarchical prerogaident like a king of a so-called constitutional monarchy. If the President de-sires to be President and to exercise prerogatives which the Constitution has concome his watch-dogs and whippers-in. be either partial or impartial."

will permit Congress to play the same game with President Grant, which was played with President Johnson, even if Grant should not resist future attempts to humiliate the National Executive. The people have a right to sustain their President and to protect him in his constitutional authority precisely as they have a right to restrain Congress within the limilaws of the country, our ultra Radical watchmen may be assured that they will be themselves watched, and that by millions of eyes.—Missouri Republican, July flattered himself he had said a good thing.

The National Debt.

help to make political capital for those with elastic type, made especially for the who employ it. The reports of the purpose.—Manufacturer and Builder. Treasury Department show it to be just what we have called it. There is not a of the debt, and compared his administra-tion with that of McCulloch, to the dam-age of the latter. If, under McCulloch, the debt was reduced \$800,000,000, the gasconading about Boutwell's retrenchment and financial skill must cease.

If the Republican newspapers expect to carry the fall campaigns by misrepresentation, they should remember that, to be effective, there must be an appearance of consistency about it.—Chicago Times.

Resurrection of an Old Crv.

THE resolutions of the Ohio Democracy passed at their late State Convention, are, substantially, the same as those passed by its results, financial and political," is to say that a Democratic victory anywhere in the country is such a repudiation.

play, being equal to the emergency, indoctor states that there are ten different species of potato bugs, of which the "Collittle man?" endeavered to remedy the orado" bug is most numerous and to be in the country is such a repudiation.

cratic party regrets the suppression of the In Hanover, Mass., the Rev. Mr. Freerebellion, and maintains the right of a man was settled a pastor of the First Con- when the bugs have been placed in pans State, or any number of States, to withdraw from the Union. Secession was the teen years ago. Mr. F. made himself obissue in the war. It was a doctrine which noxious to some of the young men by had been taught by as many and prominent Republicans as Confederate leaders.

The Colorado bug is peculiarly tenavaluable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power, and secure this valuable remedy against the pests of milder preservative power. The Union sentiment in the United Thereupon the young men sought revenge subjected to an amount of heat that would States at the beginning of the war was the in a novel manner. Not having sufficient kill most insects. It is this tenacity of life result of Democratic teachings. The Democratic was the Union party. It was the admission to the parish, where grace is pressure of Democratic sentiment which drove Mr. Lincoln into measures for the destroy them after he has collected them at best produce only a small quantity of fitteen copies, and one extra, \$12.00; fitteen copies, and one extra, \$20.00. Home Magmaintenance of the Union by force. He ly until the annual parish meeting, when from the plants. From time to time the inferior fruit. The probability is that if one a Month, \$3.00. Home Magazine, agreed to withdraw the garrison from the new members voted not to raise anynewspapers have contained cases of poithe causes of failure was investigated it once a Month, Children's Hour and Lady's Book, Fort Sumter. He told Mr. Mallory that thing the coming year for the payment of soning by this insect, but many of the would be found that in nine cases out of \$6.50. if the majority of the Northern people were in faver of a dissolution of the marily dismissing the gentleman from the One peculiarity, however, was noticed Union, the war on the part of the govern- duties of his office. ment was "not only an error, but a crime," and in this he was sustained by the repeated and explicit declarations of the most prominent Republican newspa-

ment that the Democratic party "repudi- 1. By testimony in favor of the general men making it know it to be so. his dignity as to bite a "calf." Certain results have followed the war, of which the Democratic party washed its power by Congress, disregard of the rights lameness of the States, legislation in favor of mo- 4. Granting his eyes and legs to be

right of the South to secede.

holders of five twenty bonds of twice the amount due them, the taxation of the poor THE prophecy of a large number of in- man and the laboring man of the country.

"Johnsonized" by the Radical majority | The Democratic party also washes its in Congress, seems to have become a veri- hands of the result of wholesale negro enty. It is not charged that General Grant | franchisement. It has been forced on the has in any manner opposed the Radical Southern States in such a manner as to reconstruction policy, but the ultraists al- give the negroes control of the State govready complain that he does not enforce ernments, while in Northern States, the last Congressional orders in regard to where the Republican party had the the reconstruction of Virginia, Mississippi | majority, the doctrine of negro suffrage and Texas, in their own malicious spirit. has been repudiated. This policy They expected that the President would was endorsed by the Republican National understand the last reconstruction laws Convention which nominated Grant for pint of juice. Boil ten minutes after it either as meaning no reconstruction at all, or as exclusively leading to an ultra Radi- favor impartial suffrage, but there is a cal representation of these States in Con- wide difference between that and the engress. It must be plain to everybody now, franchisement of half-barbarous negroes, as it was plain to us long ago, that the last | provided proper requirements for quali-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

"WE frequently hear of generals cap-

hours afterward, when putting her daugh- matic vinegar is the best antidote. ter to bed. After her usual prayer she added: "God bless good papa, and God watchmen, and that he may not hold con- bless mamma, and make her a good mam-

tives! And yet it is the Radical party to view, and that each shall be cancelled of each and every stamp shall be exposed | busts, bas reliefs, &c., may be formed of it, by writing or imprinting the name of the of high polish, and very durable. user or the initials and the complete date.

A MAN who had been placed on the commission of the peace in a rural district, preserving kettie, mash it, and when hot ferred upon him, they will abrogate some declared on taking his seat as a magistrate, strain through a coarse linen cloth till the of those prerogatives; force a Cabinet that it would be "his most anxious en- juice is all out. Use a pound of sugar to upon him which would represent only deavor to do justice without fear, favor, or a pint of juice, Sift the sugar and heat it any other cause. the ideas of the majority in Congress: affection. In short," added he, "I will as not as possible without burning or and, instead of being his advisers, be- take care that on this bench I will never melting. Boil the juice five minutes, and

They succeeded in fastening Secre- A young man of New Orleans agreed tary Stanton upon Mr. Johnson's Cabinet; to become a prize in a lottery at a ladies' they dared to curtail him of nearly all his fair, upon the understanding that it should prerogatives. To a certain extent they be arranged for a very nice young woman even succeeded in making General Grant to "draw" him. There was some misan accomplice in their nefarious schemes. take, by which an elderly spinster claims hopac Falls, in the Michigan Farmer, been employed as a means of preserving It is very doubtful whether the people the prize, and talks of a breach of promise.

THE PROGRESS UP .-The oak tree boughs once touched the grass,
But every year they grew
A little farther from the ground
And nearer towards the blue.

So live that you each year may be,

While time glides swiftly by, A little farther from the earth,

And nearer to the sky. A MEMBER of the late Connecticut tation prescribed by the Constitution. If, fellow who told him it was a "good day therefore, watching the President means for the race." "What race?" said the anything else than the right of everybody shad eater. "Human race," said the to see that the President faithfully executes joker. The shad eater was tickeled with the sell, and tried it himself on a fellow member thus: "It's a good day for the trot." "What trot?" asked the other.

AT a meeting of the Polytechnic Association of the American Institute, a few days ago, the chairman exhibited a letter Since the Ohio Democratic State Con- which was certainly a curiosity. The vention made such a severe arraignment | letter and envelope were made of sheetof the ruling party for its extravagance iron, and yet weighed less than the and corruption, there has been a revival regular letter rate, one-half ounce. The of the phenomena are observed—we see as mould; hence, the leaves could not but than an equal competitor against the of Atkinson's nonsense as to the amount envelope measures four and seven-eighths but a hand as of marble, without circulapaid on the national debt since the close by two and three fourths inches, and the tion, without life .- Jour. de Med. et de Chi- its attack. of the war. Now we are told that "\$800,- letter is eight by nve inches. Careful rurg. 000,000 of indebtedness have been paid off measurement with a micrometer gave one within five years, and about \$46,000,000 of five hundreth of an inch as the thickness debt wiped out within the past year, nearly all of it during Grant's first quarter."

of the sheet. Letters have been written on sheet-iron before, and an iron book of three hundred pages which measured less than one inch in thickness was shown at pound of falsehood and fustian will not the World's Fair. The book was printed

EXPERIMENTS in France and Holland Republican newspaper in the country on an extensive scale, will neutralize the bearings of the journal, so that they canthat has not, within the last two weeks, deleterious effects of exhalations from not be easily lifted out of the boxes, and have shown that sunflowers, when planted marshes. This plan has been tried with turn the periphery off true and smooth. great success in the fenny districts near Let a firm rest be fixed close to the peri-Rochefort, France, and the authorities of phery before attempting to turn off the Holland assert that intermittent fever has prominent portions. The rest must be entirely disappeared from districts where | solid with the surface close to the stone, so the sunflowers have been planted. Though that when the turning instrument comes the above facts appear to be proved, it is in contact with the stone, it will remove a not yet ascertained what effect the sun- thin chip without springing away from flower produces on the atmosphere, the stone. Stone-turners always employ whether it generates oxygen, like other for a turning-tool the end of a bar of very plants of rapid growth, or whether, like soft iron, drawn out to a point, and turned the cone-bearers, it omits ozone, and de- up at the end for gouging. A piece of stroys the animal and vegetable germs of soft iron is far more effective than steel.—

miasms producing fever. AT the performance of "Dora" the other night in a Western city, when Mary Morrison made her exit to bring on her If the men who talk such nonsense will say exactly what they mean by it, they will give the people an opportunity to understand its true character. This they will not do. They prefer to employ this general and well-worn expression, hoping that it will convey the idea that the Democratic party regrets the suppression of the property to the people and the property to six, "said it in such a coarse, sepulchral tone as to drive the good-natured grandfather to exclaim, "Forty six! You look it, my boy, you look it!"

In the man?" endeavered to remedy the matter by saying, "How old are you, my strapping boy?" But he failed; for the boy, who was instructed to say from "four to six," said it in such a coarse, sepulchral tone as to drive the good-natured grandfather to exclaim, "Forty six! You look it, my boy, you look it!"

A Strong Case.

A FAT old gentleman, who had been pers, beginning with the New York bit in the calf of his leg by a dog, came as local vesica Tribune, and of the most prominent Republican Congressmen, beginning with it was Jonah's dog who had bitten him. ex-Vice-President Wade, concerning the Expecting an action for damages, the wag As regards secession, then, the stateground for his defense:

ates the war and its results," is simply a bald falsehood, and the nothing could make him so forgetful of reside in the fluids of its body, which the debris of decaying semitropical vege-

2. He is blind, and cannot see to bite. 8. Even if he could see to bite, it would hands. Among these are the prevalent be utterly impossible for him to go out of poisoning. No experiments have yet Whenever they are there is no complaint official debauchment, and usurpation of the way to do so, on account of his severe

nopolies, the tariff swindle, the reconstruc-tion infamy, the election of an incompe-5. My dog died six weeks since. tent to the Presidency, the payment to | 6. 1 never had a dog.

farm and household.

USEFUL RECIPES, ETC.

RASPBERRY SHORTCAKE.-Made th same way as the strawberry cake, only cooking the berries a little while, with the sugar, before spreading them on the cake.

This is nice and more healthful than pie and add a pint of white sugar to each as follows: begins to boil. Bottle when cold.

in melted tallow, it will prevent their rusting, and they can always be unscrewed with ease. A large quantity of screws STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY ICE .- Mash apint of fruit with two large spoonfuls of fine sugar; add a quart of cream, strain through a sieve, and freeze. If you have no cream, boil a spoonful of arrow-root or

Eggs FOR BURNS.—The white of an egg has proved of late the most efficacious remedy for burns. Seven or eight successive applications of this substance soothe pain and effectually exclude the burned parts from the air. This simple remedy cotton.-Germantonon Telegraph.

RICE FLOUR CEMENT .- This cement much used in China and Japan, is made by mixing fine, rice flour with cold water, and simmering over a slow fire until a In regard to the cancellation of revenue | thick paste is formed. This is said to be | ably nothing better than the extract of stamps it would be well for all to remem- superior to any other paste either for parber that the law clearly requires of all lor or workshop purposes. When made parties using stamps that the entire surface of the consistence of plaster clay, models, and the articles, when dry, are susceptible sets in, resort should be had to ammonia,

CURRANT JELLY .- Pick over the fruit. but leave it on the stems. Put it into the while boiling, add the hot sugar, stir it well, boil five minutes longer, then take it off. Be careful to observe the time, and you will have nice jelly, of a rich beauti-

MRS. WILLIAM B. HAZLETON, of Mater so that it will cover half way up the city markets. sides of the cans, put the cover on the

reply to the offer of the Marquis d'Orches, of a premium of twenty thousand francs. for a practical method of determining death, furnished the following, which he says he has practiced for forty years: Place the hand with the fingers closely sues will be observed to be of a transpacontrary, the hand of a dead person be placed in the same relation to light, none

THE GRINDSTONE.-The periphery of every grindstone on which edge-tools are ground should run as true as the dressed surface of a millstone, as it is impracticable to grind a tool correctly on a stone that revolves with an uneven motion. If the periphery of a stone varies half an inch in each revolution, the most expeditious way to put it in order is to loosen the wedges with which it is keyed to the Hearth and Home.

The Potato Bug and its Polson.

In regard to the poison of this bug, and its effects, Dr. Hale says : Persons have been poisoned by this bug in various ways, namely :

1. By inhaling the fumes from the in sects when placed in hot water: 2. By inhaling the fumes from them 3. From bruising them between the

fingers or in the palms of the hands.

covered with fissures or abrasions.

more than probable that this virulent poi- the soil. son acts upon the blood. In this respect In a garden in the city of Deit is probably analogous to the serpent troit may be seen dwarf pear trees growpoisons, as well as the results of poison- ing in deep soil, which has been formed

ing by spiders, scorpions and the bec. disorganized, a septic condition obtains,

IF wood screws are warmed and dipped the fingers. He did not wash his hands and have borne scarcely any fruit.

In melted tallow, it will prevent their afterward. He was attacked in a few In another garden in the same city may delirium, eyes protruding, pulse 123. ter of an hour, after which he fell back no cream, boil a spoonful of arrow-root or corn starch in a quart of milk and stir in tion revealed a dark congested spleen, the a beaten egg, then add the fruit, strain and brain congested, and an uncoagulated

state of the blood.' The mode of treatment which the doctor suggests, is the following:

"If the patient is seen as soon as it is known that the poison has been absorbed by any crack or abrasion, the part should parts from the air. This simple remedy be thoroughly washed with strong soap seems far preferable to collodion or even and water (using the common washing CAMPHOR AND Mosquitoes.—Camphor | mine should be applied to the poisoned is the most powerful agent to drive away portion. If the violent symptoms of certuring pieces of artillery. What's the use mosquitoes. A camphor bag hung up in ebral excitement set in, the bromide of potassium should be given in the usual barrier to their entrance. Camphorated medicinal doses for a time, when if the RECENTLY a lady residing in Boston had spirits applied as a perfume to the face condition do not improve, give lachesis, occasion to correct her little girl, and was and hands will act as an effectual presomewhat astonished and amused a few ventive; but when bitten by them, aro- as the case seems to demand. Several physicians have found baptsies and lachesis, in alternation, to act beneficially in

> "As a local application to the enormous local swelling which occurs, there is probhamamelis; a weak solution of the spirits of ammonia, or a lotion of aconite, arnica, completion of the Pacific Railroad, which or veratrum viride.

"In those cases where the fumes have been inhaled, it is probable that the vapor of bromine, of proper strength, inhaled soon after, would act as an efficient anti-

The Preservative Power of Ferns.

FOR many years, in England, ferns have says: I take the sweet or ever-green corn fruit which is to be transported to any before it gets old, cut it from the cob, fill distance. Their use tends to prevent my cans full, pressed down, I then take a mould and decay. They are also much boiler, lay some sticks in the bettom for used in packing fish to send from the my cans to lay on, I then lay the covers of the cans on loose, fill the boiler with wa- which contain fresh vegetables for the

In this country there is, comparatively boiler, boil for three hours briskly, take speaking, but little use made of them. out and press the covers on tight. Will Our fields and billsides are covered with keep well and have all the flavor of green | their bright-green plumes; and in the economy of nature, there surely must be DR. CARRIERE, of St. Jean du Gard, in found some gap for them to fill. We believe that there is no plant growing on the earth which has not its utility.

There can be little doubt but what ferns contain some peculiar preservative power. Both the bracken and the male fern abound in alkaline matter which was ressed one against the other, close to a formerly used by soap and glass manufacighted lamp or candle; if alive, the tis- turers in England; and their astringent

be of use in packing those fruits liable to rattlesnake.

peach growers in sending their fruit to itself round its victim, that the market. If the baskets were lined with rattlesnake has no way of escaping the leaves, and they were laid between from its fatal embrace. When the black the fruit, we think it would arrive at its and rattlesnakes are about to meet for destination in good order, and there would | battle, the former darts forward at the be no complaints about its decay.

is familiar to all who have gathered and ing a foot or two of the upper part of his pressed their fronds. It is slightly aromatic, and very agreeable. Is it due to encircles him within five or six folds; he an essential oil contained therein? All of then stops and looks the strangled and us who dabble in paste know well that a gasping foe in the face, to ascertain the few drops of essential oil of any kind will prevent, to a great extent, the growth of If he shows signs of life, the coils are fungi upon its surface. Would not fern multiplied and the screws tightenedleaves boiled with it prove equally pre-

The root of the male fern (Lastrer filix mas), when administered in the form of a powder, is a prompt anthelmintic, and, it is said, will destroy even the tape-worm. In some parts of Germany and Denmark, beech-leaves are used to stuff mat- cerated wretch is completely dead. The tresses, because fleas and bugs cannot ex- moccasin snake is destroyed in the same ist among them. Would not the dried leaves of the bracken and fern which abound in all our farming districts be found a great improvement upon the rvestraw so extensively in use for bedding?

They would certainly be preferable to

cooked and served on toast, like aspara- the regular price of which is \$2.50-for \$1.60. gus, are said to greatly resemble that vegetable. Dried ferns would also be a valuable protection against cold, and would extensively used for that purpose.

in great request for covering potato "buries," in lieu of straw, and are said to

Cultivation of Dwarf Pear Trees.

very hard wood, living for centuries. The the little ones. In the Canthoris and Lyon, and other quince, Cydonia vulgaris, was introduced blistering insects, the poison, doubtless, into Europe from the Island of Crete, resides in the external portions of the in- whose ancient name it bears, and in its twenty-five charming pictures, with reading matsect, as their mere application without native habitat it is still found growing ter to match. The publishers announce some bruising will cause vesication. But the in rich, moist soil on the banks of rivers, capital things on hand for the next number. fluid, when volatilized by heat of as great tation. In order to dwarf the pear it is or greater degree, is absorbed by the grafted on the quince, but the habits of system, and results in a general blood the stock are seldom taken into secount. been made to ascertain whether general of the failure of the trees. The soil for cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using poisoning would result from inserting the dwarf pears or the quince should be very the Juniper Tur Soup made by Caswell, HAZARD & liquid portions of the insect into the blood.

Perhaps the cases of poisoning from bruising the bug in the hands may have roots should be protected from drought,

hard-working laborers are very apt, to be | barn-yard manure, leaf-mould, or any other | Summer Perils-How to Escape them. substance that will resist heat, and at the It has been already intimated that it is same time afford fertilizing ingredients to

by filling up a hollow place with rich Under its influence the blood becomes muck, street-sweepings, and barn-yard disorganized, a septic condition obtains, manure, to the height of nearly three feet and inflammation of a low grade, simulat- above the original surface; these trees RASPBERRY VINEGAR.—One pint of vinegar to two quarts of berries, washed.

Let stand two or three days, then strain, and bear a large crop of fruit, while trees "A man picked the bugs from the vines | planted at the same time, in less favorable and killed them by crushing them between soil, have made very little growth and

hours with a violent fever, bloated face, be seen a Louise Bonne de Jersey dwarf pear tree, which, although several years can be greased in a few minutes, and the These symptoms lasted from 9 a. m. to 11 old, made very little growth until an asoperation is one which will ultimately p. m., when the whole body began to paragus bed was made adjoining to it, result in a great saving of time and labor. swell; the hands and feet became cold; into which the roots extended; it then the pulse became weak; an irresistible grew vigorously, and bears fruit annually. stupor came on, with loud rumbling in These facts, among others, prove the nethe abdomen. At 2 a. m. he awoke and cessity of deep, rich soil, and careful culvomited a brown dirty matter for a quar- ture for the dwarf pear .- Western Rural.

Pluck and Plod.

In a recent extemporaneous address delivered by Mayor Hall before a class of business college graduates, the following passage occurs :

"There is no better word in the English language than 'plod.' If you would real- the sense of smell, taste or hearing, eves ly and truly succeed in life, young men, you must plod. 'Oh,' says somebody, 'John Brown—a snap of the finger for him; he is only a plodder!' Only a plodder! There never was a man, though of the finger for ally, without manifesting half of the above of the best means of protection against are.

The Board of Underwriters and the Fire Commissioners of Chicago have recommended their general introduction. U. P. Harris, Late Fire Marshal of the stoners of Chicago have recommended their general introduction. U. P. Harris, Late Fire Marshal of the city, has placed them on sale in his watering or weak, feel dull and stupid or introduction. U. P. Harris, Late Fire Marshal of the city, has placed them on sale in his watering of the city, has placed them on sale in his watering of the city, has placed them on sale in his watering of the city, has placed them on sale in his watering of the city, has placed them on sale in his watering of the city, has placed them on sale in his watering of the city, has placed them on sale in his watering of the men's materials, 60 wells St., as the best thing of the privilege of selling them to their customers, as the best means of protection against are. ly and truly succeed in life, young men, soap,) and afterward a solution of bro- him; he is only a plodder!' Only a he was the most brilliant genius in the world, who did not owe whatever of real success he may have achieved to being a plodder as well. It is all very well to coruscate and light the path of life, but it must be PLUCK and PLOD that carries a man successfully over."

Worse things than that have been said in the pulpit; and we do not doubt that this little lay sermon will be productive of as much good as many a more elaborate disquisition flanked on either side with ritual pomp and ceremony. The world is aptly termed the greatest achievement valleys for the "path of empire?" All honor to the men who conceived this

its achievement possible Fortune and fame which come without the requisite toil are rarely blessings in themselves, and rarely come to stay. The law of compensation is beneficent in its action, and much more universal in its application than we are apt to believe. Courage, sobriety, trust in God, and a steady perseverance in right doing carry with them continual blessings, and lead to the only legitimate success.-Packard's

great enterprise, and equal honor to the

Curious Facts in Natural History.

THE rattlesnake finds a superior foe in deer and the black snake. Whenever a buck discovers a rattlesnake in a situation which invites attack, he loses no time in preparing for battle. He makes up to within ten or twelve feet of the snakethen leaps forward, and aims to sever the body of the snake with his sharp, byfurcated hoofs. The first onset is most commonly successful; but if otherwise, the buck repeats the trial until he cuts the properties are well known to the dressers of leather.

Snake in twain. The rapidity and fatality of his skillful maneuver leave but a slight the pain killer and efficacious to young or old.

The aroma of this genus of plants is reconstruction. The rapidity and fatality of his skillful maneuver leave but a slight the pain killer to escape or the pain killer should be the pain killer and efficacious to young or old. The PAIN killer should be rent, or a rosy hue, and the capillary circleather.

of his skillful maneuver leave but a slight culation of life in full play; if, on the The aroma of this genus of plants is rechance for its victim either to escape or pugnant to most insects, and inimical to to inject its poison into his more alert the growth of that species of fungi known antagonist. The black snake is also more

Such is its celerity of motion, not They might be made available by our only in running, but in entwining height of his speed, and strikes at the neck The peculiar odor thrown off by ferns of the latter with unerring certainty, leavown body at liberty. In an instant he effect produced upon his corseted body. the operator all the while narrowly watching the countenance of the helpless victim. Thus the two remain thirty or forty minutes-the executioner then slackens one coil, noticing at the same time whether any signs of life appear; if so, the coil is resumed, and retained until the incar-

ONCE A MONTH. - The number for August opens up with an entertaining and instruct ive article on "Curiosities of Animal Life," with five illustrations; "The Mills of Tuxbury" is The young fronds of the male fern, when | the beautiful engraving "The Angel of Peace"

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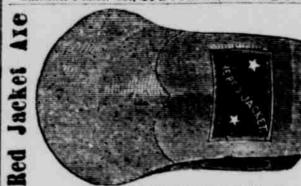
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